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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, April 1, 1919

THE WEATHER. Low pressure prevalts off the Atlan-tic coast and over the Rocky Moun-tain region and high pressure is the rule over the great central valleys and

the lake region.

The temperature has fallen decidedly within the last twenty-four hours generally east of the Mississippi river. Within the last twenty-four hours there were light local snows in the north Atlantic states.

The outlook is for fair weather Tuesday and Wednesday generally east of the Mississippi.
The temperature will remain low through Tuesday in the middle Atlantic and New England states and will rise Wednesday in practically all dis-ricts east of the Mississippi river. Winds for Tuesday and Wednesday:

North Atlantic: strong northwest inds and overcast weather. Middle Atlantic: strong north and orthwest winds, partly overcast wea-

New England! Partly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday; Wednesday air with rising temperature. Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the baro-metric changer Monday: m. Highest 40, lowest 32.

Comparisons. Predictions for Monday: Fair. Monday's weather: Early morning snew, followed by partly cloudy.

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GREENEVILLE Monday morning the funeral of Ca-therine Farrell, beloved wire of Mich-ael F. Kirby, took place from her late residence, 21 Sigth erres! With many inlives and friend, attending, com-g from Fall River and other places. e bearers were friends and relatives the decrased. They were as follows: teph, William and James Farrell,

om Mr. Kirby and children, a wreath marked Sister from brothers standing water transportation. He asserted employe, know become it is the new who were placed on the raily crescent from nicees. Miss Katie the new who were placed on the raily of Celia O. Parrell: sprays, Nicholas Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. How who did not own a single AT GROYON IRON WORKS. and Cella O. Carrell: sprays, Nicholas J. Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Compelly, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kir-by, Mr. and Arrs, William H. Bewen, consideration with a large attends of the could turn on the between the performance of the course of

we weeks with relatives in Arctic, R

Sergeant Eggleton of Central avenue

se Just returned from overseas, and spending a ten day furlough at his ome on Central avenue.

Celebrated Second Birthday.

Mrs. Wilbert L. Hall of Central Vil-

dining room where, after the dainties were disposed of, the birthday cake with its two candles was cut and eat-

en. The souvenirs were fluffy little chickens perched on sticks of candy. Guests were present from New London, Plainileld and Scotland.

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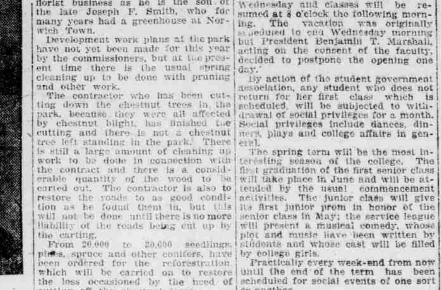
Rev. McNally Leaves New London. London, to take effect April I, gave his farewell sermon at the morning service Sunday, Dr. McNally left for New York city Monday morning, where he is to be permanently located. He had been pastor at New London for ten years. Rev. E. L. Hamilton, assistant pastor of the First Eaptist church, will serve as temporary pastor until the Mrs. Wilbert L. Hall of Central Vilage gave on Friday, March 29, a pary fer her little daughter's second
birthday. In spite of the inclement
weather twelve little folks greeted
Lois Elizabeth. After games and
story telling they all marched to the
diable room where after the dainties.

Supt. Graham Will Atend Hearing. School Superintendent E. J. Graham went to Hartford Monday and will be committee on education. ing will be at 2 p. m. at the capitol.

Leg Sore

discharge Agony all day; no rest at night. Then just a few drops of the gen-tie, cooling liquid. D. D. D. Irritation and pain gone. Sweet, refreshing sleep at night. In due time, complete heal-ing. We guarantee the first bottle, 85c, 80c and \$1.00. Ask for D. D. today.

. NEW PARK SUPERINTENDENT IN CHARGE spring recess of twelve days. Stu-dents will return to New London on wednesday and classes will be re-sumed at 8 o'clock the following mornflorist business as he is the son o



EDWARD A. SMITH

New Park Superintendent

Edward A. Smith, who has been engaged in the florist business in Now Lendon for a number of years past, begins today (Tursday) his duties as superintendent of Mohegan park in this city, Over a month ago in the park commissioners, his duties to begin on April 1st. Since that time he has disposed of his business in New London and has removed his family to this city, taking a lease of a house on Williams street.

Mr. Smith was brought up in the Mr. Smith was brought up in the provement.

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carry just as much cargo and earn last an much money, but comember we are building the boat under contract with the United States government and on specifications furnished to us, and not on our own plans, said Charles W. Morse, veteran shipbuilder and interface and here, New London, Saturday night, in discussing the future of the American merchant carrine.

Specifical of the Groton yard Mr. Morse said that it was just reaching its youth, it has passed through the stages of childhood and had suffered from the discusses of infarcy, the chiesen pox mumbs, measles, etc., and just now it had the smallpox, though he thought not in a serious form.

He said that he has failly that the committee of \$12.

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Thomas McCaffrey, Thomas Delaney and Edward Gleason. The services were held in St. Mary's church and Rev. 4, fl. Fligmantice officiated. At the order of the mass Miss is therefore. Nicholas J. Stellmar remained Pie Josa and at the close of the mass Miss is thereing Kirby sang l'are to Face. As the body was leaving the church Mr. Spellman, Miss Kirby and Mrs. T. J. Denavan rendered Neuron. My food, to Thee. Buriat was in St. Mary's contested with any shipping interests. He said that more at the grave.

The floral offerings were beautiful and believes to the strength of the contest of the marked Mother. The floral offerings were beautiful and believes to the strength of the marked Mother from Mr. Kirby and children, a wreath marine and that he asserted at the grave.

The floral offerings were beautiful and believes to the strength of the marked Mother from Mr. Kirby and children, a wreath water than should be given to the American and black he would favor a new coldnet officer, to have charge of the rallrend and the would favor a new coldnet officer, to have charge of the rallrend and the asserted water transportation. He asserted he thought not in a serious form.

He said that he has faith that the Gretor yard will get through its present difficulties without much croulle and will be a permanent yard and one Palmer Bros. Co., New London, em.

AT GROTON IRON WORKS rived in a ship, and were not all all shipping men so far on any personal knowledge of the industry is concern-ed, the field shall this was a big mis-Bapid strides are being made in the

of Alex Dombrouski of Jowett City, an employe of the Ashland Cotton Co., Commissioner J. J. Dosobue has found that the claimant is still emitted a payment of \$43.12. The total period Rev. Charles R. McNally, who recently tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church, New London, to take effect April 1, gave his

The man had an injury to his thumb

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS At a meeting of the directors of The Porteous & Mitchell Company, held or Monday afternoon, the following offi-cers were elected: President, John Porteous: vice president, A. Mitchell there Tuesday to attend the hearing secretary, L. R. Portegus; treasurer, A. on legislative measures before the Mitchell, Jr.

State Aid For Vocational Schools. State Aid For Vocational Schools,
There was a meeting in the Hartford
High School, Friday afternoon, for the
20.546cration of a proposed substitate bill in regard to vocational
schools, with these gentlemen present:
Superintendent Holden of Hartford;
Superintendent B. W. Taber, of Waterford; William Hopson a trustee of the
New London Vocation: Schools and
Superintendent Hitchcock, and tepresentative Fitz Henry, of Waterbury.
The subject matter was freely discussed and the order to meet the obctions raised by F. J. Truder, of
e state, as now, or substitute bill
was planned. The act sought would
provide for state 2d for vocational
schools that have academic courses. chools that have academic course that other than strictly vocationa state aid appropriation.

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Estate Alice Skeidon, Mrs. F. D. Davis, Mrs. Mary B. White, Miss Sarah (Surfield, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. John Irish, Mrs. George D. Coit, The G. W. Kies To, White Star Clothing House, S. S. Chresher, Miss Mary Witter, Mrs. Lucy awson, Miss Charlotte. Thresher, Miss Mary Witter, Mrs. Lucy Rawson, Miss Charlotte C. Gulliver, Miss Juliet Deane, Mrs. Dennis, Bo-wen, Miss Alexandrino N. Trumbul, dmire. Some people never see Chris-nly through us. If the religion of lesus Christ is worth while, it ought to come to as in trial and distress, for we want a religion at such times that will bring us content. The person who has learned content, con say God's hesitate to offer it anything in the line ciething, literature and furniture, on the Tracond I'm a Child of the arything received can be well used. King, Any Where With Jesus, and I say much abundoned clothing makes of rugs. Partly worn shoes, if derful Land, were the Hymns sums by at in, will be repaired and put out in, will be repaired and put out the light of the control o he same trip also gave sympathetically Abide With Me. Robert W. Oti yed the plane accompariments.

Rev. Charles H. Rickette, pastor of the Greeneville of ngregational church preached at the First Congregational church Sunday merning. Hear Ve dim, was the text of the eloquent ser non, which held the closest attention a very large congregation. The mid-week prayer service of the Congregational church is to be Thursday evening with Mr. ton Martin Durr of Lathrop avenue, A number to this by the score of 19 to 9. At no some returning home when discovering bring the game were the Stars the situation.

learner of being defeated and bit			
tell to al corners of the field, or Burdick pitched for the losing or and he was in bad form, along several bases on balls and hit whit. Dick Quinn was the star the game with his home run but is not materially effect the score, he of the winners pitched good according the hits scattered. He	SORPE MATTERN—In Norwich, March 29 s son, Elchard Kennedy, to Mr. and Mrs. August Mattern of Hamilton Avenue. SPENCER—In Ashawar, R. I., March 29, 1818, a daughter, Silva Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer. BECKER,—In Norwich March 20, 1818		
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GEN. EDWARDS CANNOT COME TO STATE G. A. R. MEETING

Arrangements are acaring completion to ribe fifty-second annual much ing of the Connecticut departmen of

Monday Colonel Quien sent notions to the stat posts giving informa-tion that the headquarters will be a the Hotel Green and orders have bee

sent to the staff officers to appear it full dress at nine o'clock on the opening day of the mee'ng.

Colonel Quien said that an invitation gregational church Good Friday night had been extended Major General under the direction of Charles Wade on to address the annual camp fire Child, will also be sung by cating to be held at the Empress the- unrettee from Ridgefield.

Ceneral Edwards has informed Colonel Quien that because of previous en-

the Grand Army of the Republic which U. S. VOCATIONAL TRAINING at training and was here last week, is Notice of funeral hereafter.

BHOWN—In Presion, March 25, 1915

Franke E. Holdridge, wife of Theophius M. Brown, aged 55 years.

BRICK SON—In New Lendon, March 25, 1915

Colonel Christian Quien, of Dunbury, department commander.

Colonel Quien is being assisted in making the arrangements by Ira R. Colonel States, Mr. Dunb's business is to see Wildman of Franklin Sirent, this city, These for Pranklin Sirent, this city, These for Connecticent on the staff of Connecticent on the

He is to be at the new office of the home service section of the Red Cross at the Thayer building room 102, from 9:30 a.m. till noon. It is advisable that all people interested try to see Mr. Dunn at this time, as it is certain when he will be able to come

ad been extended Major General under the direction of Charles Wade sarence R. Lidwards, commanding the walker, organist and choirmaster, congruent of the northeast in Bos-Tschalkowsky's legend, Christ When a readdress the surrous cann fire.





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